GALLOPS IN THE MUD.

Heavy Tracks for Training at Gravesend and Sheepshead.

Domino Promises to Live Up to His

second set with a beautiful lot of fillies, the greater part of which are

owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, owner of the great English race horse Meddler, which was once the property and idol of the late Squire Abingdon. Among the fillies is a beautiful bay by Barcaldine, and another of the same color by Royal Hampton.

William Lakeland gave first-class work to the big Keene string under his care. Domino looked as glossy as a raven as the sun shone on his flanks. The son of Himyar went once around the track at three-quarter speed, and it was a splendid sight to see him come down the front stretch, scattering the mud about.

W. B. Glipin worked two strings at a bod racing clip. Tanbark was given secial work, and he will be in prime andition for his match with Nick Johnm next Sunday. The match is creing great interest at Gravesend, and ere is a divided opinion among the ainers as to which will win.

Tom Moore, Lord Hawkstone and the set of the string worked nicely.

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Tom Moore, Lord Hawkstone and the rest of the string worked nicely.

J. V. Elliott gave his Brooklyn Handicap candidates clinking hard work. Leonawell's liking for the mud is too well known to need describing. The Baroness is improving with every gallop.

Rollin, McIntyre and the rest of the string did good work.

Ex-Senator McCarren's brother to Blitzen, and a bay had a rattling good gallop. There are no two horses in existence more unlike each other than Hitzen and his younger brother. Blitzen was a black, while Mr. McCarren's youngster is a chestnut, with an all-white head, resembling a Hereford shire steer, and his legs and body are deeply covered with white.

However, the youngster can run, although the boys at Gravesend call him the circus horse.

George Meehan gave Sir Knight and the rest of Mr. Roche's string road work on the Boulevard.

Billy Ernst, who fought a six-round down with well end of the bout.

Billy Ernst, who fought a six-round draw with Mike Harris at the Long Island Athletic Club at the construction of the west Side Atheletic Club, have been matched to box six rounds at 165 pounds at the lowest of Mr. Roche's string road work on the Boulevard.

reluctant to connect entirely with the A. A. U., fearing, perhaps, that the big organization might reluctant to connect entirely with the A. A. U., fearing, perhaps, that the big organization might dominate the collegiate games. A proposition to join the A. A. U. or any other than the terms under which all clubs in that amaignmation are members would be a violation of the very spirit of the A. A. U. itself, and should not be considered by the Committee in charge of the matter.

The water pole teams that will compete in the N. Y. A. C. tank on Thursday night will be made up as follows:

N. Y. A. C. Position. Chicago A. A. N. Y. A. C. Position. Chicago A. A. Joe Harmon, who recently engaged in a six-

Y. A. C. tank on Thursday night will defeat either of the men.

de up as follows:

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F. Dickey ... Left forward ... L. E. Burr
Murray ... Quarter back ... L. E. Burr
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F. Haubold ... Substitute ... J. F. Terreil
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The Chicagoans will arrive to-night.

defeat either of the men.

Joe Harmon, who recently engaged in a sixround exhibition bout with Young Griffo in the
new Manhattan Athletic Club, has been substitute
Cibral
College ... College ... College
Cibral
Chaubold ... Substitute ... J. F. Terreil
The Chicagoans will arrive to-night.

P. A. B -Yes. Constant Reader.-Yes. John Hand.-Any suit.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

BACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Va., April day's races are as follows:

Second Race-Six and a half furlange. Third Race-Six furlangs

.107 Punch .102 Golden Gate . .57 Abingion ... 87 Lollie Hastin

William H. Kinsler, one of the ten policemen who were appointed on probation yesterday, received a telegram this afternoon requesting him to go to Sermiton. Pa. Kinaler is a baseball player of some reputs and hal signed to play the year with the Seranton team. He has decided to remain here and handle a club in preference to a bet at Scranton.

Baseball To-Day.

HIS SKIPPER THE HEIR.

Yacht Reckiess to Capt. Moore. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 9.

By the terms of the will of the late H C. Polhemus, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the day. His presence is not altogether in yacht Reckless and her complete equip-the relation of a guest, but apparently ment is left to Capt. William E. Moore. ment is left to Capt, William E. Moore. It is considered the finest sporting outfit here, and was fitted up at a cost ap-

BASEBALL CHAT.

A careful search of baseball haunts yesterday falled to reveal Capt. George Davis's hiding place. Can it be that George went to Cohoes to see his sister again?

clubs, providing a separate dressing-room for umpires, is a good move, and will do away with a lot of objectionable kicking in which the umpire has been almost invariably subjected after each game. President Freedman has put one of the

score was: Brown, 22; Boston University, 1.

The Young Paleons Baseball Club has organized for the season with the following members: Harry Meyer (captain), first base and pitcher; Anthony McDonough, pitcher and first base; C. Kelly, second base; Harry Gallegher, third base; Jack Yaughan, short stop; Frank Crank, left field; John Kelly, catcher; Willie Bodd, centre field; John Kelly, catcher; Willie Bodd, centre field; Lurie Aken, right field; D. Dodd, mascot. They would like to open the season with the American Stars. Address Manager Anthony McDonough, 68 Leroy street, City.

The Jersey City Baseball Club has May 25 and a few later dates open for teams offering guarantees. Address Charles E. Pollard, No. 219 Produce Exchange. N. Y.

The Claremont Baseball Club will play all out-

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

It is a state of the s

Mamie Reynolds dedicates this effusion

to fale:

(Air: "Wouldn't You Like to Fondle Little Haby.")

With us you've had a daisy little ball game;
At least that's what the rooters all did say.

Too old to teach men tricks—our bats as hirds,
We fooled them and they wished they'd stayed away.

with us the college boy should never trifle.

For with them it is merely simple play;
I wonder it they ever thought they'd best us.
For if they did they'd letter stayed away.

The Evening World' is such a truthful paper. The paper that is read by all the sports. It tells what sames are played and all the pian that said in the same are played and all the pian that said is the said to let a day slip by us. It would not do to let a day slip by us. It would not do to sleep without the news; It if for one forgot to read my paper. I'd suffer most extremely from the blues. MAMIE REYNOLDS.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

The New Jersey Athletic Club will have tw hisycle races on their programmic of athletic scenery and brilliant costumes appealed in the sports Memorial Day. These races will be under eye, and the songs and choruses were pleasing A. W. rules, nanction having been granted Chairman Gideon. The events are: One mile. open, and two mile, open. The prizes are valu-able stop-watches. Entries will close with 2. able stop waters.

E. Sullivan, 241 Broadway, on Saturday, May 18.
Riders who enter will be allowed the use of the
grainds one week prior to the carnival on presentation of the competitor's ticket. In the
special races the prices are: First price, goldfilled, open face, one-fifth second, minute register chronograph, start, stop and fly back, good time-keeper as well; nickel, open face, minute regis-ter, stop watch to second; sliver medal to third

Negotiations will be undertaken with Presi den: Presdman to open a training school on Man-hattan Field. Dave Shafer, trainer of Sanger, Titus, Cabonne and Bartiett will have the acheme in charge. in charge.

In case the contemplated formal opening of Coner Island cycle path should be delayed rain the parade and other ceremonies with held June 22, one week later than the date

The Montclair Wheelmen have elected the following officers for this year: President, E. Seward; Vice-President, H. W. King; Recording Secretary, J. E. Dyer; Pinancial Secretary, H. Trippett; Captalu, A. McGregory; Lieutenants, L. H. Shrouds and H. L. Jacobus. League players, universities, athletic clubs, schools, all agree that we are now headquarters for the best grade uniforms, mitts, balls, &c. Huyler Wester-velt, who pitched for New Yorks last season, is is charge of baseball departings.

A reception by the Ameterdam Whealmen will be held this evening in the city-hease. If the country of the Ameterdam Whealmen will be held this evening in the city-hease. If which we have the country of the Ameterdam Whealmen will be held this evening in the city-hease. If which we have the country of the Ameterdam Whealmen will be held this evening in the city-heave. If which we have the country of the city-heave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SESSION.

Ainddin, Jr." a New Extravagance ing Organisation at Cleveland. Extravagance took the place of Napole-CLEVELAND, O., April 9.-Represen edy at the Broadway Theatre last night, when tative horsemen from all parts of the Aladd's jr.; a tale of a wonderful lamp," had its ountry are in sersion at the Hollenden first metropolitan presentation. There was a large audience to welcome it. The cast contained a Hotel, in this city, to-day to form a extravaganca will be reviewed in to-morrow a "Evening World." number of people well known in New York. The

Hotel, in this city, to-day to form a National organization. The culef object of the new association will be to protect legitimate sports.

When the convention adjourned at noon it was stated that the morning session had been devoted to talking over matters in a preliminary way and to the discussion of a constitution and bylaws, but that so far nothing definite had been decided upon.

The name of the new organization will probably be the American League.

VIGILANT IS OVERBOARD.

rig under which she will cross the lantic. Her crew is at work getting her into cruising shape and she will probably sail on Thursday.

by Civil Service or Piddlesticks, out of Plavis to lower his colors before the meeting is over At any rate the title of two-year-old champion

Manager Dave Fouts is growing very casy in his old age. It is said that liavid has formulated a number of new wrinkles, which his men have been practising in the South, and that fear that the New York team might "get on" led him to refuse to allow his team to play any exhibition games at home prior to the opening of the championship season.

A colt who must not be overlooked is Apple gate, by Buchanan-Longshore, owned by J. J. McCafferre This youngster is a slashing cold with a very taking style. He faily smooth the feel yesterday. running haif a mile it is seconds a ratting performance considering melons to cut." Applegate started twice before but ran wide on the turn on each occasion. Yes terday John's checks were down, and the cold whome the rail so close that his jockey's feel could have rested on the top.

Jockey Clerico has accepted an offer to

IN BROOKLYN PLAYHOUSES.

appreciation. Strong and Applean, Harold Russell as Pichat, the Wilmot due and Juanita Marshall Lefebvre, Wallace Shaw as Fouche and KOSTER & BIAL'S. the other members of the company. "Mme.
Sans Gene" is booked for two weeks.

his latest songs; a negro act was presented by Halnes and Pettengill; Belfry sisters sang, and

and others. BIJOU THEATRE. Melodrama, with massive accnery, held the atlast night. "The Cross-Roads of Life," which was enacted for the first time in Brooklyn, proved to be an interesting play in which the hero, after experiencing many drawbacks, finally ffi-

THE AMPHION. part acceptably, and Annie Ward Tiffany, in a character part, made a hit. The other members of the company did well. PARK THEATRE.

Rice's spectacular extravaganca "1492" was see again at the Park Theatre last night. Its posts to the ear. The Kilanyl living pictures were introduced, and speciatics were supplied by a corps of clever people. Characters with as-sumed by Bionard Harlow, Walter Jones, Thorses Voughn, John Peachy, Walton and Slavin, Mall

Susan Lee, a thirty-three-year-old lady, ap-Summon Pleas, to allow her to change her tame of a confidential interview.

O Mabel Leonard. She said for eight years she "If." said he. "I were to set lied to day to Judge Bookstaver, in Special Term.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. THROWN INTO THE TORRENT. MUNYON SCORES

Burled Under the Wreck.

AMERICAN THEATRE Miss Elita Procter Otta, a clever, magnetic ac-tress, appeared at the American Theatre tast night as Nancy Sykes in "Oliver Twist." Charles Barron was Bill Sykes; Katherine Dooling. Oliver Twist, and William A. Mestayer, Bumble the headle. "Oliver Twist" will be criticised in The Evening World" of Thursday. HERALD SQUARE THEATRE.

and last week of their engagement at the Herald Square Theatre, last night. They revived Dumas's morning, so that Engineer Taylor did not see the washout until be ran into very well presented; but it is not the best feature

Hartem had a great attraction last night in Winkle." There is no need to discuss Mr. Jeffersun's work in this play. He and it are household words. The Harlem Opera-House will obably be crowded at every performance. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

at the Broadway

The Galley Slave," Bartley Campbell's eve that of Francesca, was admirably played by N PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"Friends," a comedy drama by Edwin Milton Royle himself played the leading has many interesting points, and its comedy

Fougere and Strob's vandevilles gave a

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

House last night, and caused as much laughter as if it had teen a novelty. Harry Conor played

Welland Strong. The musical specialties were very bright and numerous.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

The features of the programme at Proctor's Theatre yesterday were the three Eugenes, the Deltorell brothers Harry Wright, the Ammonstrate Income Comers Setton and Dessie. Gerise trio, Imogene Comers, Setton and Deagle, Balazy and Durand, Blanche Paquerette, Fields KEITH'S UNION SQUARE.

chestra, Master Charles Mechan, George Lexite e Manhattan four, and Bogert and O'Brien.

reio Kelly Sanford and Gardner, Maud Revond, McCale and Daniels, Gorman and West

olay "Mme. fana. Gene," was produced at the Ethel Irene Stewart. "the American nightinman and Holtombe, Papinta, in her "myrtad There was a novelty at Koster & Bial's last

ngagement at the Grand Opera-House last night, ion, assisted by the Misses Winship, Bishop and where they presented the new version of 'The Warren, Hill and Hall, the Don sisters, the Frantz family and Duncan were among the spe

Tony Pastor at the head of his own company Simpson and Lestle and Tenley. Two musical played to "standing room only" at the Gayets buriettas proved to be very enjoyable MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.

the balance of an excellent bill was made up of acts by Lydia Dreams, Sells and Young. Slater parts Alexan, were much applicaded. Other persisters. Bon Bon and Artino. Rice and formers were the Washburne sisters. Crawford of acts by Lydia Dreams, Sells and Young, Slater Paris Aleazar, were much applauded. Other persisters, Bon Bon and Artino, Rice and Etimer, Polite Holmes, George and Emma Highley and others, and oth Morton and Eckhoff, Grace Milburn and Frank Emerson.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.

There was a very long vaudeville bill at the imperial Music Hall last night, and it was a very good one, too. Its best features were Prof. Krienen's trio of electric dancers. Prof. Windafter experiencing many drawbacks, finally sinder implied over the villain and everything ended happily. The Sandy Hook Light house was a remarkable reproduction. Edmund Collier, Hilena and Matthews and Harris. Collier and others of the cast was some amplease.

realistic. Charles H. Hopper filled the leating nan, the Bohert) sisters. El James and Wallers

about Gen. Butler. He said that Butler himself told him as late as 1884 that he never knew the real reason why he was Clarke and other members of the original cast.

HYDE & BEHMAN'S.

The French Folly Company drew two good sized audiences to Hyde & Behman's Thesite yearing and surfaces to Hyde & Behman's Thesite yearing was the staff officer sent with the order day. Bully Emercia, the old-time mineral, the for Buttler's relief. He suit that while no Olympia Quartet, a troope of Japanese and over a reason was openly given at the time-soure of other performers contributed to the so-Butler was actually displaced because he was not a graduate of West Point. Susan Lee Becomes Mabel Leonard. This would not appear on the face of it plained it to Dent one day in the course

"If," sail he. "I were to send Butler a hard been known as Mabel Leonard and has carried on business in that name. She get matried under her assumed name, and a few weeks after applied for a divorce. This, she says, was sought in her adopted commonten, and the decree obtained by her bears the name Mabel Leonard. Her applied to reason himself into the belief that I was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I was adopted commonen, and the decree obtained by her bears the name Mabel Leonard. Her applied to reason himself into the belief that I was adopted commonen, and the decree obtained by her bears the name Mabel Leonard. Her applied to reason himself into the belief that I was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I was too able a level in the was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I was too able the was too able a level in the was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I was too able to reason himself into the belief that I was a sugar to the head a click of the head a click with make the was table a level or his count of the local was better than mine or anybody cless to day in the building so that I could naver tell just what he would do or where he would be at a given time. Of course that was fatal to any systematic campaign, and I had to replace him with a west Pointer whose the was too the passample Salined, was table with a was too brilliant to be with the count of the court of the count of the court of t "If." sail he, "I were to send Butler a

near Sykes, a small station between rheumattem in the shoulder that I could scarcely The tracks run along the side of the fact, it would be hard to find a more obstinate

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JASPER, of Manhattan College. reased was in his 74th year

DEAF AND DUMB IN A FIRE.

the Mutes Roused from Their Slum hers by a Dangerous Blaze.

The 400 deaf-mute children in the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at Eleventh avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-second street, were treated about midnight to

street, were treated about midnight to the inspiriting sight of a big fire, which, at one time, threatened their safety.

The fire was confined, by hard work on the part of the firemen, to the three-story brick trades school building. It was erected twenty years ago.

There were six men asleep in a dormitory on the top floor when Policeman Jacoby saw fiames bursting from a second-story window. William McCaffrey jumped and sprained his ankle. James Shinnis slid down a rope. Hugh Shotwell, a deaf-mute, was overcome by smoke and was carried down a ladder by a fireman. No lives were lost.

Owing to the high wind and the scarcity of hydrants it was feared the laundry, power-house and even the main building might go, but all were saved.

Principal Enoch Currier and the teachers roused all inmates and reassured them. In a few moments they were watching the fire as interestedly as any one.

The flames were under control at 1

and End to a Fishing Excursion. George Steinbeck, locked up in the Arsenal in Central Park, because he could not give a satis-factory account of the drowning yesterday of George Poster in Petham Itay, was discharged this morning in the Yorkville Police Court. Stein-beck said in court this morning that he and Foster were fishing yesterday in Petham Itay, near Goose Island, when the boat capaized. When

LIONS AND INDIANS.

The King of Beasts Doesn't Tal. Kindly to the Aborigine.

Not for many months has there been such a scene of turmoli as was witnessed in the animal house in Lincoln park a few days ago. Some Indians happened to be in the city en route to washington, and desired to see Keeper Devry's pets. Accompanied by an interpreter, the Stoux warriors went to pay their respects to a few of Africa's representatives. They had scarcely rossed the threshold of the entrance when the lions made serious objections to the company of the redskins.

Mustering all their native ferocity, with roars that awakened even the gloomy barn owls, the beasts ran up and down the cage, attempting to show the intruders that they were not needed. With eyes that gleanied defiance, Major and Leo frothed and foomed until the "original inhabitants" withdrew, not caring to caress or feed thu amiable creatures.

The other animals became excited at the actions of the lions, the result being a tumultuous roar, resembling an animal's indignation meeting on the

The other animals became excited at the actions of the ilons, the result being a tumultuous roar, resembling an animal's indignation meeting on the banks of the Congo. It required no small amount of persuasion and menacing before they resumed their wonted tranquility.

A BLINKER TWENTY YEARS.

"No use talkin", my eyes are failin' an' I've got to wear specs," announced P. J. Corbett, the father of Jim, after he had tried for ten minutes to read a German dully upside down. The letters all run together, and look like a funeral procession in the distance.

Mr. Corbett went to a Kearny street oculist, sat in au armehair, and commenced pecking through the small windows in a wheel of fortune at some alphabetic charts. The range of the right eye was soon settled and the sights adjusted. Then the oculist commenced whirling the wheel for the left.

"How's that?" he inquired.
"Can't see a thing, replied Corbett. Around it went again.
"Is that any better?"
"Not a bit.

The equilist tried every glass, and then commenced a letter. It then occurred to him to make a dashight examination.

Why He Was Helieved from His

Command by Gen. Grant.

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WHAT WOLLD FOLLOW.

As Related by a Scholar Who Didn't Know About an Introduction. The teacher of an intermediate grade

The teacher of an intermediate grade in one of the larger public schools was the four this Arm on the Glass.

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Among the passengers on board the steamer Massachusetts, which arrived here this morning, from London, was Miss Aunis Oakley, the cele-brated rifes abot.

To many that imperped matrition is the

LIGHT FOR THE M. A. C.

E. H. Murchy May Buy Judgments

and Get the Sheriff Out. Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Butler is Athletic Club, figuratively speaking, tocauses little uneasiness to the manage-

Two-Year-Old Form.

Butler represents judgments secured against the Club last week. The claim of Charles Griffin for two bills of \$1.5 at \$375, respectively, and that of \$1.5 at \$375, respectively, and \$1.5 Butler represents judgments secured

intendent."

Another suit has been added to the list of actions brought by creditors against the Club. The latest was entered in the City Court to-day by Hugo S. Mack on behalf of Adolph Lucker, who is suing the new Manhattan Athletic Club and the Piqua Club Association jointly for \$250.68, for furniture sold between November, 1894, and February last.

FINISH FIGHT AT ISELIN.

Owen Watson Knocked Out Frank Galla in Eight Rounds. A large crowd of sports from Jersey was a splendid sight to see him come down the front stretch, scattering the mud about.

Domino will certainly be a great race horse this year, as he looks in better health than he did, even when he electrified the racing world with his two-year-old form?

The youngsters did a strong gallop in Indian file. Taral riding the Tremont-Gypsy colt.

Hornpipe, Dangerous, the brother to Freeland, Bowling Green and the brother to Reporter had a clinking good gallop over a mile. This is the first time the brother to the erratic Reporter galloped with the quartet mentioned and he aboved up in good form.

Albert Cooper did excellent work with a big string, but they were worked in the fog and could not be seen over a hundred yards.

Jim Shields's Tom Skidmore galloped a mile at a nice clip. This game horse is going in good shape now.

At Gravesend Frank McCabe was out early with one string of two-year-olds, which were galloped at a two-minute clip. The older horses had the advantage of nice weather, and Declare, Patrician, Monte Carlo and Long Heach seemed to enjoy it. They worked only about the two-minute clip.

W. B. Gilpin worked two strings at a good racing clip. Tanbark was given special work, and he will be in prime special work, and he will be in prime round bout with Jack Everhard the later part round bout with City journeyed to Iselin, N. J., last

Island, who defeated Faddy McBride in four rounds in the Atlantic Athlette Club several months ago, to meet Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, in a six-round bout at 128 pounds in the club-house on April 22.

Jimmy Handler, of Newark, will probably be matched again by Jim Kennedy for an eightround bout with Jack Everhardt the latter part of this month.

Withington and young Watson, of the Harvard Boohomore crew, were put in at stern on the Varaity boat resterday to fill vacancies caused by the continued tilness of Hollister and Perkins. Both new men are good substitutes.

The Athletic Committee of the University Athletic Club, but one consent to meet Nick Collins, of this city, next Saturday night.

The Athletic Committee of the University Athletic Club, in a six-round bout at the Club's host got down to work, and a meeting of the football experts will be called to consider a modification of playing rules. A delegation from the Western colleges, which resembly held.

Jim Daly, of Buffalo, and Joe Dunfee, of Syra-cuse, are matched to fight a limited number of rounds before the Club offering the largest purse. A forfelt is posted. The eight-round contest between Dan Creedon and Henry Baker, before the Triangle Cub. Chicago, last night was declared a draw. Creedon had lisker groups in the second round, but was unable to put him out. After the second round honors were everly divided, Creedon did most of the leading throughout the fight.

Martin Costello, now in Montreal, and P. J. Griffin. of Buffalo, were booked for a ten-round bout at Montreal last night, but the event lasted only three rounds. The result was apparent from the start. Contello started in vigorously and had Griffin so groupy in the third round, that he could offer practically no defense. Griffin was knocked out with a right hand blow on the jaw.

Dil's McCarthy, who is matched to fight Dan Creedon in Galveston, is training there, while Creedon will go into training at Houston, where he will arrive about April 17. The match will take place on April 27. McCarthy weighs about 185 now, but he proposes to reduce to 180.

Discussing the New Sport Preserv he Late H. C. Polhemus Wuted the

Will Probably Leave Southampton On Her Voyage Home In 2 Days. SOUTHAMPTON, April 9.- The vacht Vigilant was launched at 10 o'clock this porning and will be fitted with the yawl

GOSSIP OF THE TURF. August Belmont's two-year-old filly Florett.

is another question. While the latter is extreme-ly fast, and the glamor of his performances the best of August Belmont's youngsters, but if there are many others better than Floretts, then Mr. Belmont's lot will be very dangerous com-petitors in the big stakes in New York State.

The English version of Sardou and Moreou's

Cosgrove & Grant's comedians opened their was executed by Mesers. Marion Hayes and Mar Darrier." The piece has been improved since it was last seen in Brooklyn, and the performance last night proved the managers' claim that it ast night proved the managers is thoroughly "up-to-date." Charles Wayns, is thoroughly "up-to-date." Charles Wayns, Bobby Raisson, Florrie West, Florence Manager pany gave a capital entertainment at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last night. The organization included Charles B. Lawlor, Rowe and the company.

Collier and others of the cast won some applause. "The Vale of Avoca," a new Irish comedy, was given its first performance in Brooklyn at the Amphion. One of the principal scenes shows the interior of a Colorado mine, which was very

Freight Train During a Dense Fog Ran Into a Washout.

Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman

bound freight train on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Rullroad, while running at a moderate rate of speed, Dubois and Punxsutawney, ran into a

it. The entire train was thrown into the raging torrent. Engineer Taylor and Fireman Chase, together with Brakeman McClelland, are buried under the wreck. 'All wires are down, and further de-tails unobtainable at this writing.

SEVEN PEOPLE ENTOMBED. Collapse of a Building Which Had Been Beeinred Unanfe. WHEELING, W. Va., April 9.-This morning shortly after 8 o'clock the five-story business house of Chapman &

Sons, on Main street, in the wholesale district, and adjoining the four-story hardware establishment of T. Hutchison, fell in without any warning, and buried seven persons in the ruins. Dad Williams, a carpenter, escaped with only serious injuries, but T. T. Hutchison, the veteran merchant, and the following employees of his house, were entombed: M. J. A. Ford, a sales-

man; P. J. Horan, clerk; Eugene Burch,

clerk; Hob Wincher, clerk, and a West-

day. The organization is headed by the sintiliant little French singer. Eugenie Fougere, who
was popular here at Koster & Blais and Tony
Pastor's F. W. Stroh, the midget Sandow, and
the Becketts were also with the company.

EDEN MUSEE.

Miss Nellie Ganthony gave her clever sketches
again at the Eien Musee last night, and in addition a costume reading from "Trithy." Miss
Ganthony's work should be seen by all lovers of
renuine humor and clever mimicry. She is certainly one of the best entertainers that have ever
appeared here.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

been pinned beneath an iron girder, and the dead body of young Horan lay across him.

It is now known that Very Rev. Father H. F. Parke. Vicar-General of this Catholic diocese, is under the ruins. He was on nis way to the Cathedral from a train when the wall fell.

Fire has extended to a large stock of oil and turpentine in Chapman & Sons building, and adjoining property is in grave danger.

At 11 o'clock the body of Benjamin Prichard, a Buckhannon (W. Va.) merchant, was taken from the ruins. He was badly crushed. M. J. Ford is badly hurt, one leg being broken, but it is thought he will live.

The fire has gained considerable headway, the flames breaking out in the alleyway in spite of the tons of water being poured in

The victims who were caught in the ruins. Horan, Wincher, Burch, the boy Cowl, and Rev. Father Parke, the Catholic ciergyman, are believed to be dead.

23 MINERS KILLED. Marvellous Escape of James Kerns in the Blue Canyon Disaster.

SEATTLE, Wash . April 9. The Post-

Intelligencer correspondent returned at at Hive Canyon mine, fifteen miles from this city, on Lake Whatcom.

In the blacksmith shop near the tunnel be the blackened bodies of twenty three miners while only two of all who were in the mine when the explosion occurred lived to ied the story of the catastrophe and their own miraculous escape.

The two men who escaped are Edward Gellen, of Fairhaven, who was working at the outer switch, and James Kerns, who was deep in the mine.

The explosion occurred shortly before 3 o'clock, when the shift would have been changed and the miners were already climbing the steep hill from the bink-house to take the places of the men killed. This disaster was undoubtied and the miners were already climbing the steep hill from the bink-house to take the places of the men killed. This disaster was undoubtied and. A. M. from the scene of the disaster

edly caused by an accumulation of the damp.

Kern, rays he was not stunned or even thrown down by the shock, though a Morgan, who was working with him, was killed.

Kerns's light was not extinguished and he saw no fire. He slid down the chute to the gangway, losing his light in some way, and managed to make his way in the darkness in some manner along the polonous passage over dead bodies and piles of coal loosened by the explosion to the open air.

SIX POLES BADLY BURNED. Explosion of Black Damp in a Susquehanna Company's Mine. NANTICOKE, Ps., April 9.-An explosion of black damp occurred in No. 2

shaft of the Susquehanra Coal Company shortly after is o clock to day. Six Polish miners were badly burned and are not expected to live. The mine is badly damaged. Shaft Pierces a Sorse's Side. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning a big orse attached to a sods water wagon became Kroomen's trio of electric dancers. Prof. Whilst ward's trained sea Blons, Ruth Chadwell, Biryant frightened in a cable cut and and are wagon became a frightened in a cable cut and and water wagon became and and Saville, Barr and Evans. Effora and Norinne and Matthews and Harris.

HUMER'S MUSEUM.

The stout feminine bicyclists were again seen at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum venerals. The Cold Woman Knocked Down by a Corp.

Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum vectority. Teep are approaching the end of their engagement at this house. In the theaterium, the specialty possible were all Reeves, but liavenport. Tum Heffert nam, the Doberty sisters, E4 James and Walters and Walters.

BUTLER TOO BRILLIANT.

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A Prisoner Dies in Bellevne. A Prisoner Dies in Bellevne.

Arthur T. Hase, thirt-two years old, of its East Teachy secold stock who was arrested on April 5, charact with inhedicating died in little cut at 112 P. M. to his rein.

Found Dead at Seventy.

William Moinberger, assenty years old, was found dead at 1130 o'clock to-day in the building at the rear of his house. 1130 Tinton avenus. Morrisania.

Train Wreck in Vermont.

St. JOHNSBURY, VL., April 2—A wreck is reported on the Fassumple Ealighead, may faithful at the range of the ladies, but doesn't know the other. She has never seen the other lady, and doesn't even know would she become acquainted with this lady and and out for a can of boar, "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The dead are out for a can of boar," "The control of the ladies, but doesn't know the other, "No in." "

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